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Clef Clubbers Open Festivities

Hall Of Mirrors Scene Of Song 'n Dance Fete

by Denny Doherty, News Associate Editor

Clef Club Director, Mr. Franklin Bens, will present his group tonight in the annual Clef Club Concert and Dance. This will be the club's final appearance of the season. The affair will be held in the Netherland Hilton's Hall of Mirrors and will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Broadway Hits

Medleys from great Broadway musicals will dominate the theme for the concert which will last for approximately an hour and a half. This is the Clef Club's biggest event of the year, and they

standing members for the past few years, and he is largely responsible for the fine organization we now have."

Big Dance

After the concert, the dance will begin right there in the Hall

their new officers for next year. Jim Mooney was elected president, Hugh Farrell received the vice-president post, Jim Foster

became the new secretary, Tim Heile took over as treasurer, and Dave Huhn was named business manager.



Left to right: Jim Mooney, '58-'59 President, Hugh Sweeney, Jim Foster, Gus Cianciolo, '57-'58 President.

Notice For All Off Campus Students, 58-59

The following are some reminders from the office of the Dean of Men regarding off campus housing for resident students.

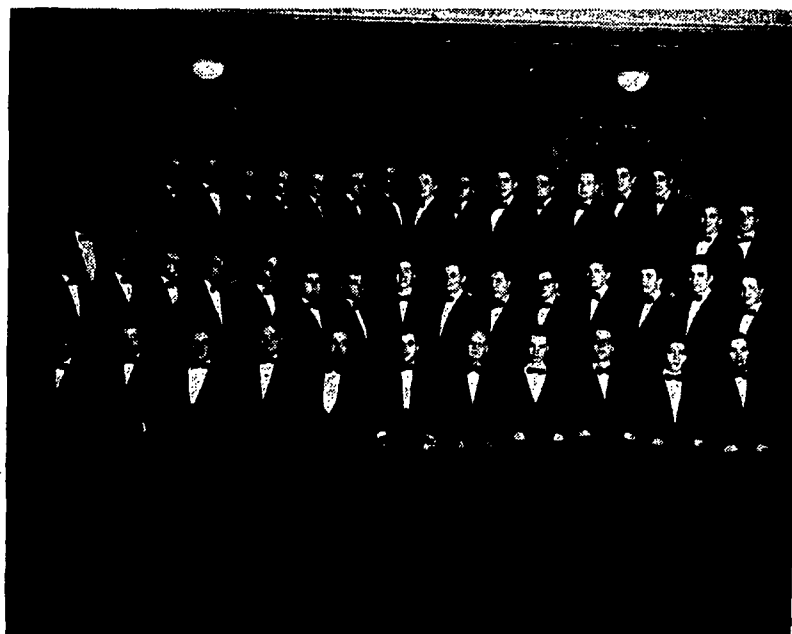
Students who do not commute to their homes daily and who do not live in the University residence halls are called "Off Campus" students. Out of town students may not live off campus without special permission of the Student Welfare Committee. This permission is seldom extended to freshmen or sophomores.

Off campus students may live only in rooming houses approved by the University. XAVIER STUDENTS MAY NOT LIVE IN BOARDING HOUSES, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, CLUBS, MOTELS OR HOTELS, without individual and specific permission of the Student Welfare Committee. XAVIER STUDENTS ARE ALLOWED TO LIVE ONLY IN HOMES WHICH ARE IMMEDIATELY SUPERVISED BY A LANDLADY (or landlord) WHO RESIDES IN THE SAME BUILDING. The University reserves the right for the Dean of Men or his authorized representative to visit and inspect at any time the home and even the private living quarters of off-campus students.

NO MORE THAN FOUR Xavier University students may live in any one location without special permission of the Dean of Men. Such permission will be forthcoming only if the students concerned can show organization responsibility.

Chicago Club Holds Elections

Xavier's Chicago Club, which boasts of 127 Windy City residents, held their annual elections last Tuesday night. Jerry Schoen was elected president, Steve Sexton vice-president, Don O'Brien secretary and Doc Brouder treasurer.



XU CLEF CLUB

have been preparing for it since Thirty-third Anniversary the first of the year.

There are fifty members in this organization which is celebrating its thirty-third anniversary. Five of the members are graduating seniors. One of the departing seniors is Gus Cianciolo, president of the group this past year. Jim Mooney, new president, said, "This is the last appearance for Gus with the group. He has been one of the most active and out-

of Mirrors. Bobby Keys and his orchestra will provide the music.

Tickets

Tickets for tonight run as follows: 1) patrons will be solicited for \$5.00 which will include a ticket to both the concert and the dance and their name on the evening's program; 2) tickets for both the concert and the dance will be \$3.00; 3) admission to the concert alone will cost \$1.00.

Club Elections

Last week the Cleffers elected

Your Parents??



Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kvapil give you their impressions of "strangers at Xavier."

Will your family remember Xavier this way? Will they receive this welcome? Only you can answer!

XU News Editorials

COMPLETE SUPPORT DESERVES PRAISE

Throughout this past year we have been consistently urging each and every one of you to support the activities of Xavier University. We have from time to time pointed out individuals and groups which have been worthy of praise in this regard. We have found another example of what the men of this campus can do if they so desire. This we feel is a particularly fitting example because of the proximity of the event we're about to mention, and because this group is composed entirely of day students.

It has come to our attention that the men of Pi Alpha Phi Fraternity have purchased a block of tickets for the forthcoming Family Day Dance. This we feel is an excellent example of school spirit and support of school activities. In an earlier editorial we asked whether the members of the social groups would support Xavier activities. We feel that these men have given their wholehearted backing to this project. We hope that the rest of you will follow the example of these men who are your friends, not your superiors or the "elite."

This, it seems, would be the right place to clear up some more misconceptions which have been floating around the campus regarding the forthcoming Family Day. This is not an affair designed to make money for the Dads Club, the committee, or Xavier University. This affair is designed as a celebration for you and your parents. That "you" definitely means (does not include merely as an afterthought) the Day-Hop students of this (Xavier) University. Why then, you may ask, is there a charge for everything? In answer to this, we point out that there is not a charge for everything. There are only two items throughout the entire day for which there will be a charge. These are the dinner and the evening's entertainment from 7:30 on. The first part of that statement is self-explanatory. The second seems to be a bit confusing. At 7:30 p.m., there will be a combination variety show and band concert staged by the band of Xavier University under the direction of Mr. Gilbert T. Maringer. Following this combination, there will be a dance in the Fieldhouse, or bingo in the Armory. The entire evening's entertainment has been priced at \$2.00 a person. This means that for the sum of \$4.00 a student and his date can see this excellent combination and then attend the dance afterwards. The refreshments for this dance are included in the price of admission. This is what you have been asking for—refreshments and a \$4.00 ticket. Now you have your wish; why do you hesitate? Regarding the destination of this money, we'll say this: Every cent of the money you pay for this affair is used to defray expenses for the affair. No one is handed complimentary tickets. This is not a scheme designed to "bleed" you. It is a party thrown by the students and the Dads Club and the university for you and your parents. Just as it would be rather stupid for someone to throw a party for a friend and then not attend that party, it seems just as ridiculous for any of us to pass up this chance to honor our folks.

As a last small bit of thought on this Family Day subject, we'll remind you that the contest Saturday night at the dance will be a test of your popularity, your pride, and your good judgement and taste. We hope that, as we have said before, you won't let Miss Wiechman's insults go unanswered. While it is true that her's is only the opinion of one girl, think of the questions you'll have to answer to that Special Friend of yours if you don't think enough of her to honor her at this dance. We can only wish the men of both groups a future of "needling" from these and all young ladies if either group is lacking in attendance.

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THE T.V. VIEWER

By E. S. Edelmann

Originally, the format of this column included radio as well as television. Somehow or another, television became the habit. So to climb out of the rut (Both of television and philippic) we would like to present the radio situation here in Cincinnati.

If anything at all can be said about Queen City radio, it can be said to be competitive. What the various stations are competing for is only incidental, for apparently they like to compete merely for its own sake.

The contest began when WSAI changed hands and became the property of the Gordon Broadcasting family. Along with a change in ownership came per-

sonnel and policy changes. The man was Tom Clay, the manner was cool. And so, WSAI began to lure the younger set into its nocturnal clutches.

The time of these changes coincided with the arrival of R&R. Thus a new material and presentation pattern was adopted. Where formerly one could expect a variety of daytime, nighttime, age group and minority group (eg music-lovers) programs, things lapsed into such similar scheduling, that WCPO, WSAI, and WCKY are nearly unidentifiable.

The battle apparently has gone into a deadlock. The arrival of "color-radio" was the great

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Turntable Tips

by Hap O'Daniel

Nat "King" Cole has two good bets going for him on Capitol—"Just One of Those Things," a collection of ballads which shows the King at his best, and "St. Louis Blues," a recently released group of W. C. Handy tunes which Nat sang in the movie of the same name. The former figures to sell more; it is already far up on the charts.

Frank Sinatra, also on Capitol, has two prolific pressings—"Come Fly With Me," a swinging musical journey around the world which is on the best seller lists, and the new "This is Sinatra Volume 2," an assemblage of Sinatra singles which sold well.

Another Capitol chattel is Mr. Jonah Jones, who follows up successes in "Muted Jazz" and "Jazz" at the Embers" with "Swingin' on Broadway." Jones' application of his own particular brand of trumpet sound to this collection of Broadway show hit tunes should make this waxing his best seller yet.

Shelley Manne follows up his "My Fair Lady" smash by putting his men to work on "L'il Abner" on Contemporary. For those who like the Manne sound, this one is a must.

Two Columbia albums far up the success slate are "S' Marvelous," in which Ray Conniff magically transforms twelve more standards into bright new sounds, and "Warm" by Johnny Mathis. Two strong contenders are "The Beat of My Heart" with Tony Bennett, and "Command Performance" with Frankie Laine; the former rates the nod as the better package.

Verve's double-sleeve "Ella Fitzgerald Sings the Duke Ellington Song Book" is a double-tough album and a top seller. The price is somewhat prohibitive, but it's still a must for the jazz afficionado. With those two talents together on record, how can you miss?

Back on Capitol again, Keely Smith's "I Wish You Love" is a top ten tenant. Capitol is also experimenting with variety packages—"The Golden Record" is a collection of million-sellers by different artists, while "Just For Variety" (Vol. 1) has each of twelve Capitol stars doing the song he or she is most proficient at. Both are worth a listen.

Operation Christ Plans Summer

by Mike Markiewicz

Operation Christ finished up its activities for the regular school year last Sunday at St. Mary's with a talk by Fr. Holland, discussion groups, and a short social. Main topics of discussion for the evening was plans for the six scheduled meetings of Operation Christ for the summer. The first five of these meetings will consist of four picnics and a boat ride. The program for the year will end with a day of recollection followed by a dance in the Armory. These meetings will be held on six consecutive Sundays, beginning the second last week of June. Due to the growing enthusiasm of students in the Cincinnati area towards the Operation Christ movement, a crowd of almost double that of last year is expected.

Late in August the Sodality intends to send a delegation up to Chicago for the Summer School of Catholic Action.

With these two projects, the

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Letter To The Editor

The following are two letters regarding the new column, "Let's Argue." Mr. Wiggs will answer them next September. —Editor

Mr. Wiggs:

I was shocked to learn that everyone else on campus was as apathetic about answering your first challenge as I was—shocked enough even to answer your second challenge. I use the same conversational method as your imaginary haggler:

"Friend, let's not kid ourselves. A good 99 and 44/100 per cent of those who buy contraceptives are couples who could very well handle more kids, but refuse to."

"Magazine ads and stories tell them that the MODERN family has at most three or four kids. More than that would be vulgar. Why, you'd have to struggle and sweat just like your grandparents in the old, old days. Might even have to move to a (horror of horrors) more modest neighborhood."

"It's hard enough keeping up with the Joneses in cars, appliances, clothes, home, etc., without the additional burden of trying to pass them up in something as unimportant as kids."

"These couples would continue birth control if you proved to them unconditionally that it was wrong. They haven't the stamina to buck the modern falsification of values. So much for them."

"Other families would have to really fight the wolves from the door when more kids come. But it's been done before. If worst comes to worst, there's the government."

"All this is by way of blasting the excuse of these people that 'simply can't afford to take decent care of more,' as you put it. I add the rider: 'and continue keeping up with the Joneses.'"

"But there are cases that go deeper than this. You mentioned the wife who can't risk having another kid. Actually, there are darned few of these with medical development being what it is."

"In the old days, the parents would either take their chances, relying on God, or abstain from intercourse for the most part. Today's parents lack the will power to abstain. Freud tells them it's ridiculous to try."

"But why should a guy insist on abstinence rather than contraceptives if it comes to that point? It's okay to modify the laws of nature for breeding cattle and raising crops and seeding clouds, isn't it?"

Human Life

"Yeah, but that's a far cry from what we're talking about. When you talk about birth control, you're talking about human life. Man has always hesitated about what he does where it comes to human life."

"That's the kernel of it! When you use contraceptives, you're taking responsibility that is beyond your rights. Sure, you have the right to each other's body, but not when you deliberately knock out any chance of kids."

"Kids aren't like statistics. You can't say that the kid one family doesn't have another family does. Each one is a person. There's no other just like him. Each one has a right to come into the world in the natural course of events that would bring him here. Suppose your own parents had used contraceptives instead of having you. Don't tell me you'd have been born to some other family. No, that would be someone else. There were only two particular seeds that could have made you."

"In the final analysis, contraception is wrong for the same reason murder is wrong. It's not for man to decide whether a person lives or not."

"Why can't your parents, (let's say things are so tough they're thinking of using contraceptives) why can't they just clobber you in the head with an axe and skip

buying the contraceptives?"

"They'd solve the problem just as efficiently. What does it matter whether they choose to deny life to a kid already born or one that promises to come? Couldn't they just say, 'Well, Louie, (or whatever the name is) we gave you a break before when we didn't use contraceptives in your case. It was entirely OUR decision. Well, my boy, we change our minds. Tough luck.'"

Communism

"Carry this further and the Communists will buy any pamphlet you cook up on it for use in their own world to come, when children will arrive where and when it is convenient, and these privileged to arrive may expect their visa to be recalled at any time."

"Do I begin to make something of the wrongness of contraception clear? Does it begin to occur to you that the decision made in such activity is one not for the couple to make themselves? Think about it."

"Just between you and me, we should have more big families in this country nowadays. It would do the country a lot of good. People would be more like people and less like the smart, stylish four-member family pictured in the ideal living room of Up-to-Date-Living magazines."

Joe Eble

This is the second letter which was forwarded by an alumnus.

Editor

To the Editor:

I have read in your paper two pieces by Jim Wiggs.

One was a just and stinging indictment of certain shortcomings in Catholic education. The faculty's shortsighted answer printed beside it was a good foil for the truth and clarity of his statements. I have attended both Xavier and the University of Cincinnati and can only concur with his criticism. His constructive letter deserved a more honest appraisal.

The second piece was a most encouraging column "Let's Argue." I have listened to too many Catholics damage the prestige of their faith by not being able to refute the arguments of today's agnostics. Arguments strewn with quotes from the Baltimore Catechism impress no one. The result is that the Catholic is generally agreed to be uselessly stupid and antagonizingly smug.

Maybe a whetstone for their wits is needed. Mr. Wiggs might agree to a new Department at Xavier—say the Department of Devil's Advocacy. Catholics have been told so often they possess the truth they are shocked and even led astray by the more vital logic of their neighbors. I hope that instead of criticizing, Xavier takes another look at Jim Wiggs' words. The attitude of the News is heartening.

T. W. Schoenberger, A.B., '53
University of Cincinnati

REMINDER

Payment reminders will be sent out this week to all seniors who have Senior Class Gift Payments due. The total amount of the gift will be presented to the Very Rev. Father Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., at the Graduation Breakfast June 4.

Xavier Mom...Dad...You?

Last Call For Family Day

Drill, Baseball, Play Help Highlight Big Day

by Wayne Fehr

This weekend marks the climax of the year-long activity of the Xavier Dads Club. The occasion is the annual Family Day program on the Xavier campus.

In preparation for Family Day, the Dads Club staged a nationwide, two-way telephone hookup at the meeting of April 29. Xavier Dads in eleven cities were in communication with over 250 Dads gathered in the President's Lounge on campus. This was the first time such a telephone hookup had ever been attempted by any organization in the country. It was tremendously successful, saving Rev. Edward

ment, which includes the combined Band Concert and Variety Show, and cards and bingo or the Family Day Dance in the Fieldhouse. At the dance, the Princess of Family Day 1958 will be chosen by a judging committee. The girl who is selected must be accompanied by a Xavier student, either dorm or day hop. Day hops are strongly urged to attend the dance and show off their dates for the judging committee.

Day is typical of the interest and enthusiasm of Xavier Dads. Xavier University is almost unique among American colleges in the strong family spirit shown by the parents of its students. The cooperation and unity of the Dads in supporting the university's recruitment and fund-raising efforts calls to mind Xavier's slogan, originated many years ago by Rev. Francis J. Finn, S.J., "All for One—One for All."

The Dads Clubs in the various

in contact with the prospective students and their families, and in some instances, Xavier Dads have even driven the incoming freshmen to Cincinnati for the first day of class. In this way, the Dads Clubs throughout the country act as Fr. O'Brien's "hands" in this important recruitment program.

Other activities of the Dads Club are the annual fund drive, which is strongly supported by Xavier parents, the annual



Later, Fr. O'Brien and Tom meet the Dohertys on the steps of Alumni Hall.

J. O'Brien, S.J., Dads Club Moderator, weeks of travel time. On the basis of reports received from the eleven cities on the hookup, over 1,000 people from out of town will attend Family Day this year.

Fr. O'Brien emphasized the fact that the families of the local students will really be needed at Family Day to act as hosts for this record influx of out of town

The ROTC Radio Club, under the direction of president John Maier W8AUW, and Moderator Captain Metzger K8IOM, will hold an "open house" during the day. The members of the club will be operating two amateur radio stations for the convenience of out of towners and anyone else interested. Those wishing to contact home-town friends are especially urged to visit the station



A SCENE FROM FAMILY DAY—Fr. O'Brien, S.J., and Chairman Tom Cavanaugh welcome the Doherty Family into the "Xavier Crowd."

Students are reminded that Family Day is strictly a non-profit event, with the \$2.00 being used to defray all the many expenses of planning and promoting the day's program. Tickets for

cities throughout the country work closely with Fr. O'Brien in the recruitment effort. As Director of Admissions, Fr. O'Brien travels 100,000 miles a year, making contacts with prospective

Alumni Communion Sunday, and the Day of Recollection. Throughout the year, the Dads Club provides a service for students and their parents in the form of meetings and programs to let



A Warm Welcome At Xavier

visitors. He also pointed out that Family Day is an event for all the members of the Xavier family—both dorm students and day hops.

The program for tomorrow, May 17, is crowded with enter-

tainment in the basement of the Armory any time during the day.

There is no charge for any of the events during the day, up until dinner. The only other expense is a charge of \$2 per person for the entire evening's entertain-

the dinner and for the evening's entertainment may be purchased from the following ticket salesmen: Mike Murphy, Mike Riley, Joe Shay, Ed Adams, Bill Grunpenhoff, Nolan Moore, Mike McCluskey, Don Bogarding, Jerry Wess, Jack Furlo, Howie Hock, Jim Przybylinski, and Tom Eckstein.

The activity of the Dads Club in planning and staging Family

Xavier students. After Fr. O'Brien visits a high school, the Dads Club in that city swings into action, arranging a meeting of Xavier parents and the parents of prospective students. Xavier students are present at this meeting, to answer questions about the university and give a concrete example of its product. Throughout the year, the Dads Club keeps

fathers know what their sons are doing at Xavier.

The Dads Club, in all its branches throughout the country, and Father O'Brien, who has been the moderator for some nine years and the Director of Admissions for four years, deserve the sincere congratulations of the university for an important job well done.



Council President Schneider, Class Presidents Andy Odoardi and Tom Frank join their families in prayer before the Shrine during the celebration.



SOUTH HALL QUARTERBACK

By Ed Adams,
News Sports Editor

With the reassurance now that Corcoran Field football next fall could surpass anything the Connolly regime has yet produced, reassurance gained from viewing the May 10 massacre of the Alumni 58-0, I wouldn't hesitate to suggest that Xavier athletics during the next two semesters have a glowing future.

Mr. Connolly will have on hand in the fall a proven first team. His second squad, a highly important ingredient in these days of limited substitution football, showed so well in the Spring Game that the former Boston College All-America conceded that they may have outdone the first unit.

Mick, though, on the whole was surprisingly reticent in heaping praise on his charges, surprisingly reticent, it seemed, since never before in the history of the Varsity-Alumni battle has the Varsity had the good fortune to roll up 58 points while holding the opposition scoreless.

Perhaps Mr. Connolly was borrowing the seldom optimistic attitude of his tutor at B.C. who later enjoyed such great success at Notre Dame, Frank Leahy. Mick spoke primarily of his crew's enthusiasm in the Spring outing, yet even labeled that feature spasmodic.

Nevertheless, in spite of the coach's refusal to laud his "kids" to the sky for their fine effort and in spite of the Alumni's obvious deficiencies, the most fatal of which was a lack of heft along the line, the Spring Game was a source of great expectation for the fall campaign.

The Varsity displayed a potent offense, with power and speed well proportioned in the backfield of Terry Meyer, Faust Coyle and Jocko Serieka. They relied little on last year's favorite weapon, the pass play, but hit on 4 of 6 attempts when they put it to use.

The defense, though porous to the accurate flings of All-Star quarterback Roger Bertoia, couldn't have turned in a much better performance against the Alumni running game. Totaled up, it was a most promising show by the Connolly crew.

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The immediate future of the other major sport in the Xavier program, basketball, could hardly be termed gloomy either. Not only is the future optimistic, but so too are the coaches, Messrs. McCafferty and Ruberg, who claim with confidence that next March the defending champions of the NIT will successfully defend their championship, turning a feat not seen in the NIT since the repeat of the 1944 St. John's Redmen.

Here also there is ample room for optimism. Missing will be a trio of forwards and centers, Frank Tartaron, Tony Olberding, and "Stu Courchaine of Kimberly, Wisconsin."

Returning, however, will be all that constituted the Championship ballclub, with the exception of the above three; Corny Freeman if studies permit; Charlie Phillips of the 1956-57 Frosh crew; and the graduates of this year's Freshman team.

The battle for position will undoubtedly be waged up front where the berths of Tartaron and Olberding have been vacated. Guards Stein and Castelle look to have the backcourt sewed up.

Two years ago Joe Viviano rented out the one forward position and he's lodged there yet. As for the remaining posts, center and forward, not even Coach McCafferty has the answer. The problem is a pleasant one, though, being a problem of an abundance of talent rather than a lack.

There's Rich Piontek at 6-8 who performed magnificently in the Garden, especially on defense. There's Corny Freeman, the 6-6 jumping jack, already one of the great rebounders in Xavier history. There's Charlie Phillips, well on his way to recovery from a smashed hand, who stands 6-8 and does a terrific job both offensively and defensively. There's Ron Nicolai, also 6-8, the hustling center from this year's Frosh squad. There's no shortage of talent.

No matter how you look at it, 1958-59 should be a whale of a year.

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Must Have Been An Avalanche!

Musketeer Gridders Stay On Ground, Forsake Air Game To Smash Undermanned Alumni Eleven 58-0

by Jack Gardner

The Xavier Musketeers literally tore the Alumni to shreds with a desecrating ground attack which ran up a total of 338 yards and seven touchdowns. The obviously out-manned and slow moving All-Stars and fourth stringers could do little to stop the relentless avalanche of scoring. The varsity line play was tremendous as they constantly sprang the backs loose for sizeable gains. The passing was held

Early in the second period the Alumni began to roll with Roger Bertoia hitting Malone and Josephic with successive passes to move the ball to within the shadow of the Varsity goal posts. Roger attempted to make it three in a row but was stymied by Jerry Casper, who intercepted and ran it out to the 19. On the first play from scrimmage Terry Meyer tucked the pigskin under his arm and with a combination of bruising blocking and brilliant running scampered for 81 yds. to touchdown land. To all intents and purposes that was the contest. The Stars were demoralized and played in that manner. Following the kickoff Bertoia, passing erratically all evening, shot one from his end zone. That man

zone unmolested. Noonan wrapped up the scoring festivities with the two pointer. The final score read 58 to 0.

Junker Absent

The absence of Steve Junker in the All-Star lineup was felt by the All-Stars themselves and the 1500 rain-soaked spectators. The fans, hoping to catch a glimpse of their hero, who since entering the pro ranks has made quite a name for himself, were somewhat disappointed. The talented red head had turned his knee in a workout and was forced to miss the encounter.

Xavier proved, beyond the shadow of a doubt that they are vastly improved and a team to be reckoned with come this Fall, but was Saturday's slaughter a test?



Jerry Casper
Passes For TD

to a minimum; just enough, however to keep the All-Star defense honest and to account for another score.

Slow Start

Xavier got off to a slow start hitting pay dirt only once in the initial period, this coming as a result of a poor kick by Bernie Roackers, a one time expert in the booting department, and holder of the record for most yds. per kick 35.5 over a three year span. The kick carried from the 20 to the 29. From there quarterback Ralph Lane engineered the goal-ward surge with Faust Coyle going the final 5 yards. The running conversion attempt failed and the score was 6 to 0.

Golfers' Record 3-4-1; Tennis Team 2 For 5

By Hap O'Daniel

Xavier's tennis and golf fortunes seem to have hit a cool spell this spring; as of now, the combined mark of the two teams has dipped under the .500 level.

Doctor Ray Baldwin's golf squad has a record of 3-4-1, owning victories over Villa Madonna twice and Dayton. The team got under way fast with two quick wins over Villa by scores of 24-3 and 18-9, but then hit the skids, losing to Miami 10-17, Marshall 12-15 and Dayton 3-24 before regaining the right track with a 15½-11½ decision over Dayton in the return match.

A 13½-13½ stalemate with Hanover and an 11½-15½ complete the record to date. This afternoon the linksmen tackle Marshall in a return match, this time at Huntington, West Virginia.

Coach Bob Massman's tennis

1958 GOLF ROSTER

Name	Class	Hgt.	Wgt.	Age	Hamilton Catholic
George Molinsky	58	6-2	178	22	Hamilton Catholic
Rodney McMullen xx	60	6-3½	200	19	Purcell
Joe Ziegler	60	6-0	155	20	Hamilton Catholic
Dick Baerman xx	59	5-11	187	22	Purcell
Tony Conlan	61	5-10	155	18	Purcell
John Blen xx	59	6-1	185	20	Purcell
Bob Lindenschmidt xxx	58	6-2	210	21	St. John's, Wash. D.C.
Mike Moloney	61	5-8	150	19	Purcell
John Dumbacher x	60	5-8	142	20	High School

x—indicates letter received

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE I.M. CAGE

All equipment that is in the baskets of the I.M. cage in the fieldhouse must be claimed by Thursday, May 22. Any equipment that is not claimed by this date will be confiscated.

Ray Baldwin

Meyer picked it off and went in from 20 yds. out to make the score 18 to 0. With little time remaining in the half the Varsity scored again this time by Joe Jordan from 3 yds. out. The drive was highlighted by Ed Thomas' 30 yd. gallop. Wessels ran the conversion attempt for the first 2 points after touchdown in the history of the school.

Jocko Scores

The second half resulted in more of the same. After an exchange of kicks the present Muskies took over on their own 20. Lane, looking highly improved hit Montgomery with an aerial good for 31 yds. Terry the Terror and Serieka took it from there with Jocko going the final yard, and Meyer added the conversion. The score 34 to 0. A fumble recovery and a brilliant Casper to Mullins pass for 25 yds. netted another score. Casper ran the conversion for 42 to 0 score.

Costello Bootlegs

Early in the final period Wessels picked off a stray Bertoia pass and ran it back some 40 yds. to set up Jordan's second score of the game from 2 yds. out. Casper added the conversion. With time running out Coach Connolly unveiled his "hurry up" offense which merely means no huddle. The play is called from the line of scrimmage. The third team was in operation with Costello at the helm. From midfield this undaunted quarterback pulled off the old bootleg play to perfection and scampered to the end

team has posted a 2-3 slate to date, claiming wins over Wilmington twice. After dropping the first match of the season to Dayton by a 1-8 count, the netmen downed Wilmington 5-3 and 9-0 in successive matches for the only wins of the campaign. Losses to Detroit 3-6 and Louisville 2-6 round out the record. Louisville will provide the opposition tomorrow on the XU courts.



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Haas, Giesler Dump Villa; UC's Lemma—XU Dilemma

The baseball team split in two encounters last week, defeating Villa Madonna 7-2 and dropping the other to U.C. 10-3.

In the contest played at Villa Madonna, the Rebels scored two runs in the fourth to grab the lead. Coach Ruberg's boys had to come from behind and score six runs in the last inning.

Labmeier Paces Attack

Carl Labmeier paced the Muskies in hitting with two for four from the plate, while John Gieske and Bill Grupenhoff each had two for five.

Russ Giesler was the winning pitcher, giving him three wins. Larry Staverman was the loser for Villa Madonna.

Large Crowd

An estimated 750 book-toters watched on as the University of Cincinnati smothered the Muskies 10-3 Monday on the Bearcat diamond. All went well for the

Muskies in the first five innings, as they led 3-2.

The Bearcats tallied for two in the sixth, to lead 4-3. After that, Coach Jucker installed his star freshman hurler Carmine Lemma. Lemma, to be sure, was a jinx for Xavier.

Lemma Dilemma

Lemma struck out the first three batters. The Bearcats came to bat immediately to push across six more runs, padding an easy victory.

Despite Lemma's performance,

Ted Mills gained the victory for the Bearcats. Russ Giesler was the loser. His record now stands at 3-2.

Russ Giesler and Clayton Schnetzer led the Musketeers in batting in the loss.

SUMMARY:

	R	H	E
XU	0 0 0	0 0 0	1 0 6 7 9 5
VM	0 0 0	2 0 0	0 0 0 2 6 5
XU—Haas, Giesler (7) and McGuff, Boylan (7)			
VM—Staverman, Timmerman (9) and Mahoney			
XU	0 1 0	2 0 0	0 0 0 3 6 3
UC	1 0 0	0 1 2	6 0 0 1 0 1 2 5
XU—Giesler, Haas (8) and Boylan, McGuff (8)			
UC—Mills, Lemma (7) and Franz			

1958 TENNIS ROSTER

Name	Hgt	Wgt	Age	Class	Hometown	High School
M. McConville xx	6-0	151	20	Jr.	Kenilworth, Ill.	Loyola
Edward Schultz x	6-2	168	20	Jr.	Wyoming, Ohio	St. Xavier
M. Robert Tomoff	5-10½	138	19	Fr.	Detroit, Mich.	U.D. High
H. J. Burke, Jr.	5-10	160	18	Fr.	Lake Forest, Ill.	Loyola
Ronald Schertler	5-11½	175	19	Fr.	Ft. Thomas, Ky.	St. Xavier
John H. Adam	5-8½	152	19	Fr.	Cincinnati, Elder	
Richard J. Kaiser	5-11½	160	19	Fr.	Cincinnati, St. Xavier	
Robert J. Peterson	5-11½	145	19	Fr.	Evanston, Ill.	Loyola

x—indicates letter received

XAVIER UNIVERSITY BASEBALL ROSTER — 1958

NO.	PLAYER	B	T	POS.	HT.	WGT.	AGE	CLASS	HOMETOWN	HIGH SCH.
30	Sid Beauchamp	R	R	P	6-1	176	21	Jr.	Latrobe, Pa.	St. Vincent Prep
8	Tim Boylan	R	R	C	5-9	163	19	Soph.	Cleveland, O.	St. Ignatius
12	Jack Corrigan X	R	R	INF	5-11	162	22	Sr.	Cleveland, O.	St. Ignatius
19	Bob Dobrozi	R	R	OF	5-9	156	19	Soph.	Middletown, O.	Fenwick
18	John Gieske X	R	R	OF	5-10	165	19	Jr.	Covington, Ky.	Latin
29	Russ Giesler XX	R	R	P	OF 6-1	182	22	Sr.	Cincinnati, Purcell	
13	Paul Grupenhoff	R	R	1B	6-3	201	25	Jr.	Cincinnati, Roger Bacon	
9	George Haas X	R	R	P	5-11	185	20	Jr.	Cleveland, O.	St. Ignatius
1	Frank Howard	R	R	INF	5-10	162	19	Soph.	Columbus, O.	St. Charles
11	Carl Labmeier	R	R	SS	5-10	157	20	Jr.	Cincinnati, Roger Bacon	
7	Frank Ludwig XX	R	R	OF	5-9	183	21	Sr.	Jackson, Mich.	St. Mary's
28	Jack Matzet	L	L	P	OF 6-2	182	21	Soph.	Cincinnati, Purcell	
5	Terry McGuff X	R	R	C	6-3	198	21	Sr.	Middletown, O.	Fenwick
3	Tony Salem XX	R	R	2B	5-7	152	20	Sr.	Cincinnati, St. Xavier	
4	Clayton Schnetzer	R	R	3B	5-11	168	21	Jr.	Cincinnati, St. Xavier	
24	Joe Sida X	R	R	OF	5-9	165	21	Jr.	Indianapolis, Ind.	Cathedral
25	Steve Snyder	R	R	C	6-0	171	20	Soph.	Anderson, Ind.	St. Mary's
2	Dave Stevens	R	R	INF	5-9	159	19	Soph.	Winthrop, N.Y.	St. Lawrence

X—indicates letters received.

COACH: Don Ruberg, Xavier '51

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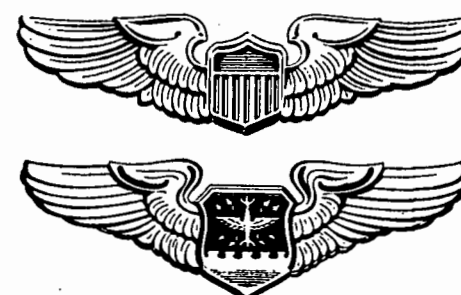
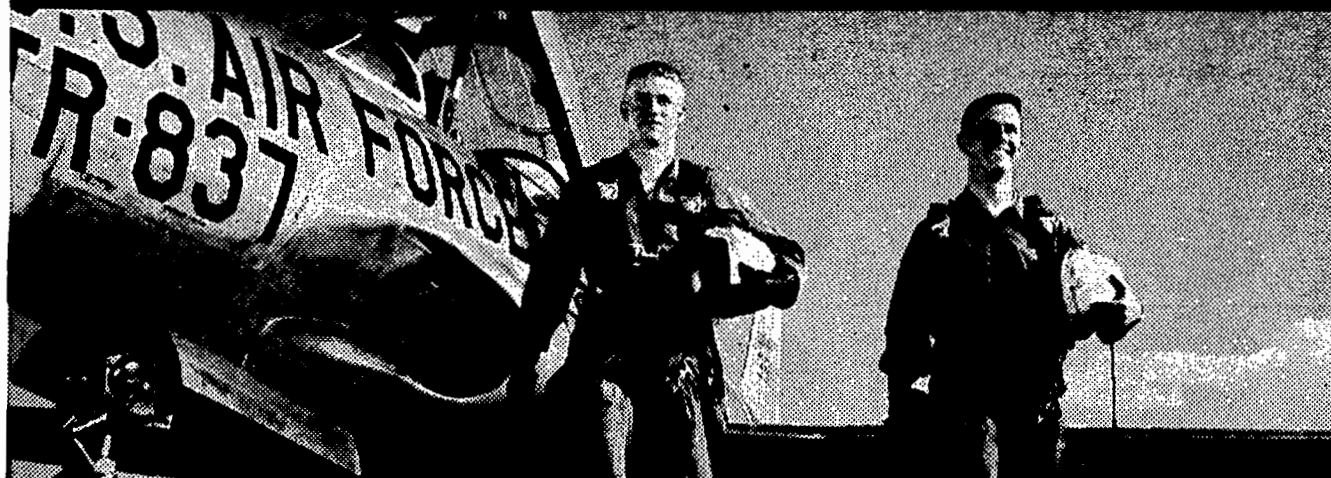


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The News Honors Its Seniors

Six Graduates Are Lauded

by Bruce Heidt

Often, the completion of an educative cycle has been likened to the running of a race. And like a cycle, ironically, everyone ends at the same place at the same time. Some are declared winners, and yet all have won.

This race is merely an event in the olympics of life. In the greater arena, some winners are losers, some failures eventually outstrip their superiors. A college education is a new starting point on a higher level. While we have drawn aside to settle our own contests, the world too has been engaged in its struggle. We end the bout when the knee touches, and with a hand-shake. The world ground wrestles, and the loser receives a curse. The university releases its members in laurel; the world releases its members in armor.

Today, NEWS editor Bob Queenan and his staff wish to add their humble gift of laurel with that of the university to those graduating staff members. The NEWS expresses its thanks for the energies and time given by these men, and offers best wishes for success.

Obiter Dict'er

Dan Herth

Daniel Herth will return to Xavier to complete his masters' study on a scholarship from the university. His major is English with a Psychology minor.



Mr. Herth

Dan's greatest fear is that he will not be taken seriously, although he is one of the most sincere seekers of truth on campus. He began his educative career at Xavier; he studied at Dayton University, where he was editor of the DAYTON FLYER as a freshman reformer for one semester.

His activities are literary. As a NEWS staff member he writes "Obiter Dicta." The quality of his work is high, and he has established a pleasing, firm style. Dan is known as the creator of Sand-barge U. and other satires, such as his visit to Santa Claus, a proposal to sell Fountain Square and Fort Sill, and a number of cab driver monologues. He has written a series on the Kircher-Henley Debate, and segregation.

In the winter issue of the ATHENAEUM, Dan published "A Preakness Carol," a satire on Dickens' Christmas Carol. This work is a companion to another published in UC's PROFILE, entitled "A Tale of Insanity in Our Times," which was written under the name Edwin Blatney. He has written "The Modern Xavier Graduate" for the Alumni Magazine, and has done some ghost writing.

He doesn't write for money; against Sam Johnson's advice that anyone is a fool who doesn't write for money. He has circulated his works among the major magazines at the insistence of friends and the NEWS editor. His comment, "I have rejection slips from some of the best magazines in the country, and I'm especially proud of one from Colliers."

A roaring literary furnace, Dan is planning a series of poems on his childhood in Saylor Park and nature. He has projected a play, a humorous piece on hitchhikers, and a more serious work that will be titled "The Tragic Flaw of Modern Drama" in which he will

discuss the failure of actuality instead of reality as expressed in ultra-realism.

He has written few poems. Most of them are personal and romantic, though not the romanticism of Wordsworth.

Dan's ambition is to see Europe in his search for true beauty. He has a desire to see the past; especially Italy, the homeland of his ancestors. He would like to visit Rome also in the same manner that Belloc had, on a pilgrimage.

Editor Emeritus

Bill Poole

Bill Poole, last year's Editor-in-Chief, acts in a consultant position this year as Senior Editor. He calls himself, "A conservative devotee of the late Senator McCarthy, Dean Clarence Manion, Father Richard Ginder, General Douglas MacArthur, Robert Welch and Otto Garr Tague," and enjoys passing out literature by these men.

He works on the staff of the Cincinnati Enquirer, and has sold a piece of non-fiction, The Story of the Pekenese, to Mormon Magazine.



Mr. Poole

In an editorial, Bill favored the abolition of the large American car and filling the streets with Volkswagens. He is total abstainer, and works to further the cause. He has crusaded against indecent literature, university laxity, cheating, and is an active opponent of Communism as a member of the local cell of the Society for Individual Freedom. One may easily be drawn into his private war on WCPO's color radio policy, if he isn't careful.

In 1955, Bill won a scholarship given by the Cincinnati Adult Education Society to attend an international youth leadership-citizenship program, The Encampment for Citizenship. A follower of international events, he lists as a spare time activity, short wave listening. His university minor is Radio and Television Arts which he is completing at the Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Bill pursues an unusual hobby which he calls, "contesting." He has won a number of prizes, notably a wrist watch, in a Rival Dog Food Contest. He enjoys writing non-fiction articles, is a classical music fan, and a regular patron of the Summer Opera.

He will graduate with a degree in English, after which he will enter the priesthood in the Covington diocese.

Prophetic Reporter

Don Fenton

Don Fenton is a busy man. Besides his schedule at Xavier in a Psychology major, he is athletic director at Sts. Vincent Ferrer and Cecilia Schools, and is coach of Knothole and Public Recreation teams. He is sports writer for the NEWS and THE EASTERN HILLS JOURNAL. He bowls each Saturday, and maintains a 185 average. On Sunday he sings in St. Cecilia's choir.



Mr. Fenton

He has raised controversy in Xavier's sporting world with his predictions. He takes facts as he sees them, analyzes, and presents his conclusions through his column. Don has missed on only one forecast. And the one was not serious. He predicted XU's bas-

ketball team would lose four straight games, Miami, Dayton, UC, and West Kentucky. We beat West Kentucky. He regrets that once he didn't have enough ambition to put another sheet of paper in that typewriter, while writing his column, for he would have made another correct sports forecast.

The activity he draws his greatest pleasure from is coaching his small league teams. Four years ago he began with a team that had a one out of fourteen win record. Gradually through improvement of their playing techniques and inculcating spirit and a will to win, he brought the boys to third place in an elimination league of 146 teams.

Don expects to go deeper into coaching. He loves to work with PEOPLE on the junior high or high school level. He is recognized as one of the finest umpires in this area by many high school teams.

Don has spent three seasons on the NEWS staff, and it will be difficult to find another to replace him.

Music Critic

Bill Disque

Editor's Note:

We apologize to Mr. Disque for being unable to print his picture. We were unable to obtain a print.

To describe Bill Disque as an avid music lover would be an understatement. Hardly a week goes by that he does not go to a classical music function in town. Bill has written the SYMPHONY PREVIEWS column for the XU NEWS. One of his hobbies is the enjoyment of good suspense or tragic movies, and to pick out the themes of the mood music. He finds the composers Tlomkin (The Thing, The High and the Mighty, High Noon), Steiner (Helen of Troy) and Newman to be outstanding handlers of movie themes.

He enjoys reading Shakespeare for his power and high moral tone. Other favorite authors are Longfellow, Tennyson, and Browning.

His favorite composers are Beethoven, Wagner, Tchaikovsky, and Mussorgsky. He also likes the works of moderns Shostakovich and Respighi.

Bill is completing his student teaching at St. Xavier High School. He will graduate from the university with an AB degree in Latin with a French minor. He teaches and plans to continue teaching the classics.

It has been said that when he turns in his hand written column to the NEWS office, the editor must call in two other persons to argue what he has reported. It is no small task to puzzle out such names as Shostakovich and Mussorgsky.

Associate Editor

Bob Frommeyer

Bob Frommeyer has been the Xavier NEWS associate editor for the past two years. He is a native of Cincinnati, a graduate of Ursuline Academy and Purcell High School.



Mr. Frommeyer

He began his college work at Notre Dame in their College of Commerce, but transferred to Xavier in 1956. He has completed his business training and will graduate with a B.S.B.A. degree with a minor in Economics.

Bob is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Manage-

ment at Xavier. He plans to follow in his father's occupation as a manufacturer's representative; a job which entails a great deal of travel through northern Ohio, Michigan, Indiana and Pennsylvania.

He likes to play golf as a hobby, and he loves to read.

Senior Sportsman

Joe Nolan

Joe Nolan writes senior sports features for the NEWS. Although he still likes to participate in a number of games, his major interest has shifted from playing to observing and reporting.

Joe, a Cincinnati, graduated from Purcell High School in 1953. He worked for one year as news



Mr. Nolan

film editor for WLW-TV. He entered Xavier in '54, and will graduate with a BS English degree with a History minor. Joe participated in Masque Society's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," as Baptista. At present, he is uncertain if he will continue as an actor even though he has the "show biz bug."

He would like to enter the advertising field, especially in the TV work.

For hobbies, he claims photography, sports and writing. The NEWS will certainly miss this personable gentleman.

Our Poet Laureate

Ed Menes

Edwin Peter Menes has been variously described as an "A" student, a brain, or a 3-5 pointer: all of which place him in esteem. But the phrase which I liked best was one which pointed him out as, "The rotund gentleman in the corner." Ed, in good humor, roared at this unexpected summation. This strange mixture of brilliance and joviality comes from Cleveland. He is in the honors course majoring in the classics, and will graduate with a Summa Cum Laude.

He plans graduate work at Princeton where he has won a scholarship that will be applied



Mr. Menes

to further work in classical studies. Ed's ambition is to teach. His activities are many; member and ex-host of the Mermaid Tavern; four year member of the Sodality, two as vice-prefect; Alpha Sigma Nu member; NFCCS; French Club, treasurer and ex-president. He has in the past participated in the Clef Club, Philosophy Club and the Athenaeum staff.

Ed writes "The Poet" column for the NEWS, and has the probable distinction of being the only staff member who has received a fan letter. To relax, he plays the

violin, writes poetry or experiments in the kitchen.

Debater—Newsman

Jim Wiggs

James W. Wiggs, Jr., a young man of deep probing intellect, may be found on campus nearly everywhere if one gauges from his activities. President of the Debating Society, four year Mermaid Tavern member, Alpha Sigma Nu member are his most admirable accomplishments.

Jim writes DOWN FRONT and LET'S ARGUE for the NEWS. Such organizations as the Dorm Council, Pershing Rifles, Masque Society, and the swimming team have been his fields of interest. But his truer and most essential university activity is his major field, Biology, in the Pre-med program. Jim will graduate with a Summa Cum Laude and plans to finish his medical studies at Indiana University.



Mr. Wiggs

He has won an Athenaeum prize key recently for his story of the "Fencing Master" which brought together two of his hobbies, writing and fencing. For relaxation he smokes a pipe, "... for effect," plays the violin, and pursues an interest in guns.

Jim is a rarity in education, for, not only has he excelled in the arts and humanities, but also in the sciences. Seldom is there a person who approaches the "universal man" ideal of the Renaissance.

The above manner is our way of offering a special thanks to those men who have served us so faithfully. Although some of these men only served for one year, they were still as regular and faithful as they promised to be. We would also like to thank Mr. Bruce Heidt for the eight weeks work he gave to this feature. We wish each of these men the best of good fortune in their life's work. If they are as persistent to their calling as they have been to their writing, we know that they will receive every success which they so richly deserve. Stepping down from the editor's post, "I thank each of you personally for all that you have done for me."

Robert G. Queenan

Editor-in-Chief

Xavier University News

Elected

Dr. Joseph E. Bourgeois, chairman of the modern languages department, is the new president of the Catholic Association of Foreign Language Teachers. His election took place April 19 at a meeting of the Association at Marygrove College, Detroit. Dr. Bourgeois reported that the October meeting of the Association will be held at Xavier.

The Night Side of The News

Congratulations For Fine E.C. Scholastic Reputation

Congratulations to all the people mentioned below for their contribution to the outstanding scholastic reputation Xavier has attained through the years.

Attending the Honors Dinner, May 24, are: Miss Imelda J. Ankenen, for 1st prize, the Kappa Mu Scholarship Award; Mr. Norman A. Schrage, 2nd prize, Kappa Mu Scholarship; Mr. Ronald A. Stahl, Cincinnati Traffic Club Award; Miss Lois Molique, American Society of Women Accountants; Miss Betty A. Dreyer, X.U. Alumnae Association; Mrs. Grace E. Rogan, the J. T. Nolan Catholic Literature Award; Mr. Jerold J. Berhiet, J. D. Cloud Accounting Award.

Prospective graduates from the Evening College in June are Charles F. Becker, John P. Becker, James A. Behne, Robert E. Byrnes, Jean Clark, Louis M. Dagenbach, John G. Deters, Thomas L. Dressman, Betty A. Dreyer, Jean M. Feiertag, Samuel C. Hoffman, John E. Marx, Thomas M. McDonough, Anthony J. Neumeister, Joseph E. O'Connell, Anthony A. Pangallo, Anthony I. Pazera, Conrad A. Pohlman, Frank G. Powell, Norbert P. Quebbeman, Ronald H. Reidy, J. Ervin Rinner, John R. Scherm, Robert J. Soaper, Russell C. Troisi, Theodore Vogt, J. Harry Weingartner, Thomas Westfield.

Certificates in Accounting will be awarded to: Henry J. Averbeck, Paul E. Berning, Margie Broesman, Norman L. Brown, Jr., Gordon B. Denton, Paul J. Doyle, Rodney J. Fussinger, Joseph Gettelfinger, Donald F. Koetting,

Robert J. Mains, George W. Merz, Franklyn D. Newman, Vera M. Puttmann, John C. Stiegler, Alfred L. Wendel.

General Business Certificates to: Louis Brown, Jr., Robert H. Klein.

Traffic Management Certificates to: Joseph P. Jennings, Russell J. Link, John E. O'Brien, Donald C. Stahl.

Actors Happy With Success Of Musical

by Mary Anne Martin

"Lucky For Me," the Masque Society's recent musical success has been one of the most talked-about topics on campus for the last two weeks. Under Mr. Otto Kvapil's talented direction, the play was enjoyed by every audience that witnessed a performance.

But there was one group whose enthusiasm was unmatched. With each performance they kept their original interest and merriment, enhanced with a spirit of loyalty and a sense of cooperation. Every member of this group—Xavier University's Masque Society—had a personal feeling of successful excitement. One fellow put it very nicely, "It's so much fun to be a small part of this crowd." It's also noticeable that equal pride is shared by all.

There are no "thankless" jobs. The sound of laughter and applause, the sight of a smooth performance, the feeling of tense-

ness at opening night, and the sweet smell of success—are gratitude.

Already, plans are underway for next semester's productions. And the usual invitation will be extended to the feminine talents of the Evening College. It would certainly be well worth your while to come out to South Hall for tryouts. Opportunities should definitely be taken advantage of, that have such profitable personal results.

There are no "bit" parts either. Remember, that every "part" must be a part of something.

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Police-Minded Government?

by Jim Vorwold

THE FAULT IS IN OURSELVES

One of our leading industrialists, Cyrus Eaton, asserts that we are living in a nation that is fast becoming a police state. Mr. Eaton denounces our government for allowing itself to become so police-minded. He points out the numerous law enforcement agencies that exist at the local, state, and federal levels. He argued that the mental trend of the citizens of the U.S. is one steeped in suspicion of his fellow man as is shown by our glorifying the activities of various agencies like that of the F.B.I. and the C.I.A.

What Mr. Eaton has overlooked is the fact that it is the misconduct of all citizens that prompted the birth of such agencies; therefore, were our culture not so criminally infested, we would not have to have so numerous civil law enforcement agencies. The fault is then not in the government but rather in the governed that has formed Mr. Eaton's "police state." Let us hope that in this month commemorating the Ascension of Our Lord, we may start to ascend mentally to the higher planes of human activity that is our destiny, thereby casting off the dregs of crime and immorality that keep us chained to a lethargic earth where Minos romps at will. We have the mental capacity to reach an elysian state of activity; it takes but the effort. Until we reach this state, the various law enforcement agencies are needed to protect those liberties that so many of us even fail to use.

Xiles Finish Outstanding Year

by Bernadine Kohls

Congratulations and thanks to the Xiles for another year of successful enthusiasm.

During the past months this social group has planned, directed, and presented activities for the Evening College students. Among these were: a Get-Acquainted Dance, Float Committee for XU Homecoming Parade, Christmas Collection and Party, a Dance at the Armory, and the Prom.

The officers, Dick Glassmeyer, Ron Amend, and Lois Molique deserve a hearty THANK YOU for all the time and energy spent to give others opportunities for participation in Evening College social events.

As the "innocent bystander," I'd like to add my thoughts for next year's calendar...

Activities of recent months were rather one-sided—leaning, of course, to the single students. Thus, the majority were "left out." Since there is only one social group at XUEC, I feel they should plan for all the students. Or would two organizations serve the purpose better?

Besides dances, bridge, canasta, or other clubs could be organized. Group excursions to: games; a performance or amusement park; charity works, visiting hospitals, orphanages; saving clothes, magazines; retreats or days of recollection; participation sports, bowling, baseball, ice-skating, picnics.

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A general meeting for XILES and all interested in next year's social activities will be held Tuesday, May 20, at 6 p.m. in Room Two of the Evening College.

The annual spring picnic and the election of officers for 1958-59 are included in the agenda for this meeting. Nominees have been selected for two tickets. Running on the Blue Ticket are Vince Murphy for president, Nick Schneider for vice-president, Phyllis Tolwig for secretary, and Jolene Leon for treasurer. The White Ticket candidates are Ron Amend for president, Ron Schwallie for vice-president, Lois Molique for secretary, and Lois Wetzel for treasurer.

Nominations will also be accepted from the floor on the night of the meeting.

There will be other special office appointments. The meeting will open promptly at 6:00 p.m. and the election of officers will precede any new business. Suggestions for the coming year's activities will be very welcomed.

Everybody Loves A Clown

by Loretta Bird

Everybody loves a clown—sometimes. The little fella who makes funny faces is loveable all right—on the playground. When you transfer this young Pagliacci to the classroom, he becomes a menace to the general welfare. This is the little angel who stands up to mimic the teacher when she turns to write on the blackboard. If she seats him in the front of the room, he turns around to entertain the class. Putting him in the back row doesn't work either, because then the rest of the class turns to look at him.

The clown loves attention, but he is often hard to discipline. He wants acceptance by the other boys and girls and, by the time he has reached the fourth grade, he knows what a boon making them laugh can be to his popularity. When he is corrected, he uses all his talents in an effort to turn the scolding into a mockery until he sees that the teacher will not be taken in by his antics. Then he often becomes sullen, because, after all, why should she pick on him? He was only teasing.

Anyone who can remember the clown in his class knows that this child usually possesses the temperament of a young Barrymore. The show must go on and all is well so long as nothing or no one interferes with the routine. If anyone has the temerity to come between him and his audience, his artistic nature begins to assert itself. This is where the difficulty arises, and the teacher must apply a great amount of tact in handling the situation. She must try to bend his will to hers in such a way that neither the class nor the clown will become unduly upset.

Longview Visited By Psych Classes

by Bernadine Kohls

Touring Longview State Hospital, May 3, the General Psychology classes saw practical application of the problems and methods of treating the mentally ill.

Directed by Mr. H. E. Wolfe, the group of students visited the wards, work areas, and recreation centers of the 300 acres on Paddock Road.

The overcrowded conditions were appalling. Beds were so close together that there was hardly space to work between them, even though no other furniture was in the wards.

No age distinction was made to separate inmates. Adolescents as well as the aged were grouped together. Sitting around the edges of the room, they would watch the "outsiders" without reaction.

Various jobs and activities are planned but the lack of facilities prevents all the patients from participating. Tranquilizing drugs are widely used, and many patients have been returned to their homes as a result of the remedial effects of these drugs. The tour was educating and interesting to all who attended.

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- Q.—Explain significance of above two statements.
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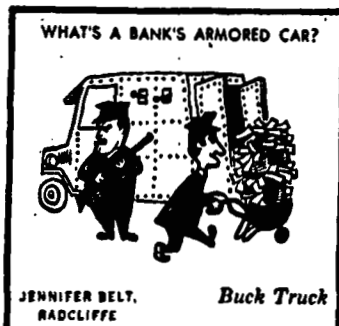
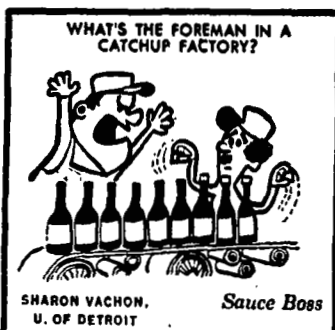
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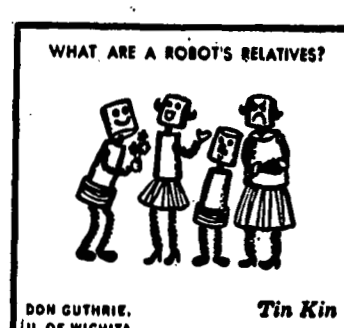
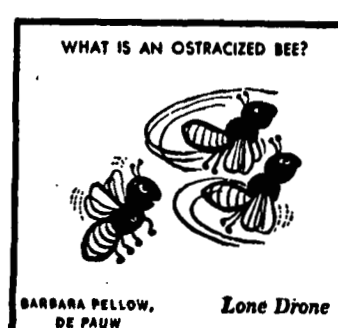


LAST CALL FOR STICKLERS! If you haven't Stickled by now, you may never get the chance again! Sticklers are simple riddles with two-word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send stacks of 'em with your name, address, college and class to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

WHAT'S A SENIOR WHO DOESN'T GET LUCKIES FOR A GRADUATION PRESENT?
(SEE PARAGRAPH BELOW)



GRADUATION PRESENTS? You may get a (Groan!) 6-cylinder European sports car or a (Yawn!) 6-month European vacation. These silly baubles just prove that parents don't understand the college generation. What every senior really wants (C'mon now, admit it!) is a generous supply of Luckies! Luckies, as everyone knows, are the best-tasting cigarettes on earth. They're packed with rich, good-tasting tobacco, toasted to taste even better. So the senior who doesn't receive 'em is bound to be a *Sad Grad*! Why let parents spoil commencement—it only happens (Sob!) once. Tell 'em to gift-wrap those Luckies right now!



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Students Named For Staff Of Operation Youth

by Bill Poole,
News Senior Editor

The appointment of nine students to the staff of the Ninth Annual Operation Youth has been announced by Bob Young, program director. They include Joe Miller, chief staff leader, Frank Reichart, John Alwine, Terry Lautenbach, Tom Frank, George Stepanic, Bob Koechlein, Bob Bunning and Don Ayersman, a former mayor of Operation Youth. Young will announce additional staff members in the next issue of The News.

Operation Youth, six times a Freedom Foundation National Award Winner, will be held on the Xavier campus, June 7-14. Last year approximately 275 high school students were in attendance at the citizenship training program for youth leaders. Distinguished speakers at previous programs have included Bob Conside, news commentator and reporter; Hon. Donald L. Jackson, congressman from California; Hon. Hale Boggs, congressman from Louisiana; Hon. Eugene McCarthy, congressman from Minnesota; Matt Cvetic, F.B.I. undercover agent in the Communist Party; Hon. Gerald R. Ford, Jr., congressman from Michigan.



Bob Young
Head of Operation Youth

Bob Young, captain of the 1957 Musketeer Football Team, has also announced that Mr. Conger Reynolds, director of the Office of Private Cooperation, U.S. Information Agency, will be a principal speaker. He will develop the theme of "The Battle for Men's Minds," an analysis of the current propaganda war between the Free World and the Soviet Bloc.

Operation Youth Director, John Moser, who is Xavier's director of development, has sent 1100 pamphlets describing the program to civic and fraternal organizations in five states. The program is assuming a national scope. In the state of Ohio, Operation Youth has official endorsement from the Knights of Columbus.

Young and the Rev. Patrick H. Ratterman, S.J., program chaplain, will speak on Operation Youth at the Knights of Columbus State Convention at Gary, Indiana on May 25. The Very Rev. Paul L. O'Connor, S.J., president, is honorary director. Professor James F. Martin, department of Business Administration, will serve as the director of assemblies.

Those desiring additional information on this youth program may write for details to Operation Youth, Albers Hall, Xavier University, Cincinnati 7, Ohio.

Campus Boasts Of WCXU; New Radio Station For Xavier

WCXU! These are the call letters of Xavier's latest and biggest project—a campus radio station. The station will be a closed network broadcasting to all buildings on campus, and the radio club hopes to have its first program start during the second semester. The station will be staffed by the qualified members of the Radio Club and will broadcast from North Hall. The programs will be DJ platter parties with several educational presentations.

The Policy Board will be composed of a faculty moderator appointed by Fr. Paul A. O'Connor, S.J., president of the University, the Dean of Men, the Military Moderator of the Radio Club, and a chairman of the Broadcasting Department. This board will have complete control of the subject matter presented by WCXU.

Management of the station will be handled by the ROTC Radio Club, under the supervision of its military adviser. The Club will be responsible for the complete management of WCXU and will coordinate both the technical and broadcasting departments. The Radio Club will also take care of all technical operations such as maintenance and upkeep of the equipment.

Student Council will appoint a chairman for planning all of the programs to be presented. Council has also agreed to back the project up to \$500.00 and will lend an additional \$150.00 to the station for testing equipment. The Radio Club has been granted a night for a dance to help repay this loan. The dance is scheduled for the fall of 1958 and any profit above the \$150.00 can be kept by the Club.

The station will be in operation

Analysis Of Supreme Court

Students interested in an analysis of recent Supreme Court decisions are invited to write to The Indianapolis Star, Indianapolis 6, Indiana for one to three free copies of a booklet containing reprints of Star editorials on "The Runaway Court."

The Indianapolis daily believes that "the Supreme Court does not have the power to make 'the supreme law of the land'; the 'supreme law' is not whatever the court says it is." The paper charges that "in many recent decisions, the Supreme Court has changed both the United States Constitution and laws constitutionally made by Congress without authority." The Star feels that "Congress, under the Constitution, has the power to limit, restrict and change the authority of the Supreme Court to force it to conform to the Constitution and to law. It should do so."

The seven editorials contained in the booklet appeared in The Indianapolis Star on October 21, 23, 26, 28, 30 and November 1 and 3, 1957.

Timely Tips

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH YOUR TEACHER!

1. Bring the teacher newspaper clippings dealing with his subject; bring random clippings.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at the clock, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake your head.
3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you this seems exaggerated. To him it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front near him. (This applies only if you intend to stay awake.)
5. Laugh at his jokes. If he looks up from his notes and smiles, he has told a joke.

at all times and can be received on any radio on campus. The broadcasts will be made over a closed circuit network, and will be presented in accordance with the stipulations of the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and the Federal Communications Commission.

If a new contract is needed for 1958-1959, it will be drawn up by a committee composed of the moderator, two Radio Club members, and two Student Council members.

In regards to the financial angle, the Radio Clubbers do not expect too much of a burden since the power will present the only real bill. The station will be staffed by themselves and repair for equipment last year amounted to only \$14.00. The Radio Club decided to go ahead with this project after testing for a year with broadcasts to Brockman Hall.

Thompson Faller Receives High Post

Thompson Faller, a sophomore at Xavier University, was elected Second Vice-President of the Ohio-Kentucky Region of Catholic College Students, at their convention held last week in Columbus, Ohio.

Tom will head the region's College and University Relief Administration, presently raising money to send a Catholic African to the only integrated medical school in the Union of South Africa. He is gathering books and equipment for the Pontifical

University of Lublin in Poland, the only free university in Eastern Europe.

He will also head our region's Pax Romana Program, composed of the International Movement of Catholic Students and the International Catholic Movement for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs.

A scholarship program for the furtherance of lay leaders in the South is also under Tom's control. His home is in Louisville, Kentucky.

Being an Honors Bachelor of Arts student, Tom still finds time to participate in the Clef Club, the XU Band, is a member of the newly formed Knights of Columbus, writes occasionally for the XU News, and is presently working on the Yearbook.

MILITARY MUSINGS

by Ron Koch

The ROTC Cadet Corps is conducting weekly parades on Friday. The 900 cadets participating in the parade are under the command of Cadet Regimental Commander Col. Bernard F. Losekamp. The ROTC band, under the direction of Cadet Maj. Edward A. Wottle, furnishes the appropriate military music. During the April 18 parade the military department rated "H" Battery, under the command of Cadet Capt. Elliot T. Welsh, first in general performance. "F" Battery, under Cadet Capt. Frank A. Healy, rated second. On April 25, "E" Battery, under Capt. August M. Cianciolo, took first and "A" Battery, under Capt. John Nagy, placed second.

The ROTC Radio Club proudly announced that the first major test on the new WCXU, the Xavier campus closed-circuit radio station, proved successful. The test, which proved that the radio

signal could be picked up through the electrical power system of the campus, removed the big technical question mark concerning the completion of the station.

The WCXU project, undertaken for Student Council by the Radio Club, has been spearheaded by Captain Metzger of the Military Department (KN8IOM) with the support of the Radio Club members. Assisting in the test were Ed Schmidt (W8MWY), Bob Conrad (W8SCK), and John Maier (W8AUV), plus the help of Mr. Armstrong of the Becker Electric Company.

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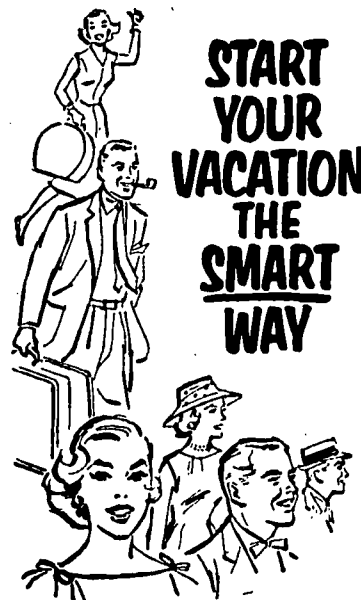


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T.V. Viewer

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equalizer. Balanced as they were in personnel, music, and news, the point of differentiation became the gimmick and the come-on. "Family fun features," "pick hit of the week," "Opinion," "Party-line," and "Thought for the day," became talking points. No matter what innovation is adopted by one, the other will be sure to follow. And so the battle see-saws.

The opposite side of the coin seems to show that minorities are the losers. Either more people listen to R&R and like it, and don't admit or teenagers do buy the sponsors products. Thus all the programs are pitched at that small percentage. The minority groups of jazz aficionados etc. must take a back seat.

At this time it seems that the "inexorable" laws of supply and demand will call the tune rather than aesthetic taste,

Swing to the Screen

The stars have swung to that sidereal position in time when the Rites of Spring is a legitimate theme for video. No doubt there will be a rash—rather a plague—of dramas dealing with the coursing of the wilder adolescent hormones. But, like all else, they will pass away leaving only a trace of those emotions kindred to the season.

Lest we go off on too romantic a tack, the wind of practicality returns us to less troubled waters. This also is the time when television contracts are considered for renewal. There are several which will not be with us next year—Perry Mason, Giselle MacKenzie. Rumors persist that Climax may be dropped as of next fall, and that Ed Sullivan would like to retire sometime in the near future.

The pattern which has emerged from this year's commercial experience is that the oat opus is

the most successful form with singers running second. The comedian is here and there—but not everywhere as in days gone by. The hour variety show—owing to the high cost for personal appearances by established stars—has become a showcase for new talent. The new variety show emcee therefore has needs of being a sort of Jack-of-all-Trades who can draw an audience on his own and who (above all) can sell his sponsor's product successfully.

In drama, rising production costs have made it necessary for several sponsors to pick up the tab for the same show. Furthermore, the cost spiral has caused producers to be wary of any sort of departure from the present doctrines of TV drama.

Money is again responsible for the loss of some unusual programs such as the "Seven Lively Arts" which died after being unable to find the nurturing bosom of a sponsor for six months.

In the long run it looks like economics will play the piper. Pay TV may not be too far off. People conceivably might put out money for superior performances and spectacle without the interruption of a commercial.

As for the here and now, it looks as if there will be an increased shortage of horseflesh. Films and tape transcription will be used more extensively to ex-

plot seasonal markets for theme, products and performers.

It must be kept in mind that TV is a business and not an art. And, if some smart cost-accountant discovers that increased promotional expenditures are not met with a rise in sales and revenue, and this situation becomes general (say in a time of business recession) then good-bye TV.

Wayne Fehr Receives Scholarship To Austria

Wayne Fehr, Honors A.B. Senior, has been awarded a scholarship to attend the German Language and Cultural Seminar, Salzburg, Austria, from July 6 to August 16.

Jim Vonderhaar, Freshman, and Joseph Bien, Graduate School, have received scholarships for the French Summer School at Laval University, Quebec, Canada.

Masque Society Scheduled For Children's Theater

Otto Kvapil, Masque Society director, has reported that the Masque Society will become one of the dramatic organizations in Cincinnati to participate in the Children's Theater. This community-wide organization presents a series of children's plays each year at the Emery Auditorium. Preliminary plans call for the Masque to present a drama version of R. L. Stevenson's *Treasure Island* sometime next April.

Operation Christ

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Operation Christ Summer program and the delegation to the SSCA in Chicago, the Sodality is winding up its program for the year. Included among its many other successful undertak-

ings this year have been the annual Variety Show, the Kick-off Kapers dance after the X.U.-U.C. football game, and a good deal of apostolic work in connection with the Santa Maria Institute. The Sodality is looking forward now to more and bigger successes in the coming year.

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